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The 76ers will likely have a top-three draft pick for the second year in a row, with no end in sight for the team's futility. / ILLUSTRATION BY BILLY BECERRA, METRO; GETTY IMAGES

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Living Flame pays tribute to fallen heroes

Clockwise from above, from left: Lt. Joyce Craig's cousin Tawana Craig, son Mekhi Green and mother Carol Craig lay flowers at the Living Flame memorial. Mayor Michael Nutter salutes the families; Commissioner Charles Ramsey salutes after laying a wreath. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Memorial. The ceremony was a sensitive one this year, as it honored two recently fallen heroes.

In the past six months, Philly's policemen and firefighters have lost two members in the line of duty: Lt. Joyce Craig, 37, who died fighting a fire on Dec. 9, and Sgt. Robert F. Wilson, 30, shot to death during a robbery on March 5.

On Wednesday, their surviving relatives were joined by hundreds of surviving family members of past fallen firefighters and police officers in paying tribute to the Living Flame in Franklin Park, a permanent tribute to those whose lives are lost in the line of duty.

"Thank you for allowing your daughter to serve with the fire department," an emotional Fire Commissioner Derrick Sawyer told the family of Craig, who was posthumously promoted to Lieutenant, during the ceremony.

Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey told the surviving family members of Wilson, "We will always be here for you. … You're family now. You're family forever."

The Living Flame Memorial was installed in 1976, and a ceremony is held there every May.

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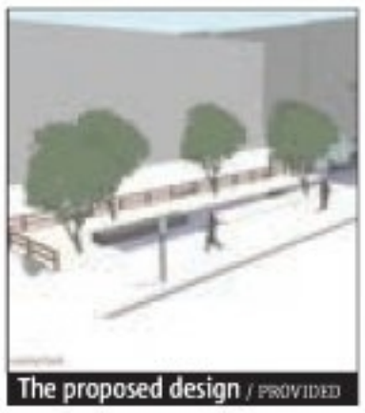
Tribute. Memorial moves forward



The proposed design / PROVIDED

The design for a memorial garden for the victims of the June 5, 2013 building collapse at 22nd and Market streets was approved by the Art Commission at a meeting on Wednesday.

"The commission gave final approval to the park and memorial design," said a spokesman for the 22nd and Market Memorial. The commission did ask for adjustments so more people can stand near the memorial at one time.

The memorial fund has raised $600,000 of its $1.3 million goal.

Six people lost their lives and 14 were hurt in the collapse. SAM NEWHOUSE

Crime

Ex-Philly cop spied on brother's ex

A former Philadelphia police officer was charged with witness intimidation for spying on his brother's ex-wife.

The Philadelphia district attorney's office says Jermias Olivo, who resigned from the force in 2014, accessed police databases to obtain the address of his former sister-in-law. At the time, his former sister-in-law had a protection from abuse order against Olivo's brother Samuel Olivo. She allegedly later saw her ex-husband outside of her apartment, and her tires were slashed. DAN KELLEY

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Candidates spar over police commish future

Primary. As the election date nears, disagreements arose over who should lead the police department.

Tony Williams speaks to the press Wednesday. / SAM NEWHOUSE

"Anyone who is not smart enough to ask [Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey] to stay is probably not smart enough to run the city of Philadelphia," Mayor Michael Nutter said Wednesday during a memorial event for fallen police and firefighters.

The comment seemed a response to mayoral candidate Tony Williams' declaration at a Tuesday debate that, if elected, he would drop Ramsey.

"Mayor Nutter brought Commissioner Ramsey on to implement stop-and-frisk, and I want to end it," Williams said on Wednesday.

He recently made that decision because "I listened to moms and young men — college-educated, African-American young men who broke down in tears talking about stop and frisk," he said.

Apparently front-runner and former city councilman Jim Kenney has said the decision of whether to remain after Nutter's term ends would be up to Ramsey, and that he also wants to end stop-and-frisk.

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Not letting it rain on our parade

Thunderclouds in the distance didn't deter a lunchtime crowd from enjoying the fountain at Franklin Square on Wednesday. The once all-sunny forecast now shows cloudy skies through the rest of the week with rain forecast for Sunday, but temps will stay in the 80s. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Vehicular homicide

Pa. cop charged in chase death

A Poconos-area police officer faces vehicular homicide charges for his role in a May 2014 collision that killed a woman, the attorney general's office announced Wednesday.

Steven Homanko, of Nesquehoning Borough, told state police that he was chasing a car he saw make an illegal pass.

But an accident reconstruction showed Homanko, 26, was traveling at 113 mph when he lost control of his vehicle on a state highway. A video recorder in his police cruiser, designed to activate when police use their lights and sirens, somehow shut off during the chase.

Witnesses say Homanko was driving erratically.

Homanko told investigators that he never exceeded 70 mph during the pursuit. He could not explain why the video recorder suddenly turned off, according to court documents.

DAN KELLEY

BLACK NOT FETCH ENOUGH?

Bartenders at Boxers PHL / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Opinion. Metro guest columnist Ernest Owens says the Gayborhood needs to fix its night scene.

Ernest Owens / PROVIDED

Step onto the main dance floor of the self-proclaimed "landmark gay spot in Philadelphia," Woody's (202 S. 13th Street) — and you will witness a very noticeable racial divide cut right through it.

It's 2015 and one of the most elaborate nightclubs in the Gayborhood is still subtly reflective of a segregation era many of us would never want to look back at.

But unlike the days of de jure separation and rejection, LGBT members of color continue to face a sense of de facto dismissal socially when trying to enjoy the night scene at one of Philly's more accepting venues.

"There is a major divide in the Gayborhood between ethnic and white," says local entertainer Marcus Gordon.

Gordon, a black gay performer at Tabu Lounge & Sports Bar (200 South 12th Street) believes that the separation is so recognizable that "even the white people know that there are white gay clubs and black ones."

Living in Philly for the past five years, I have had my own personal rifts with the racial exclusion of the Gayborhood as a gay man of color.

My first night at ICandy (254 S 12th), I remember being one of only five black men on the crowded dance floor. I was later told that this was "a mostly white/Asian Twink/techno gay bar."

So when I heard that there was a "Beyonce night" at Woody's the next week, I tried again and noticed that even though there was more diversity in the room, such inclusion came with a price. I had to co-mingle within a 50/50 half-white, half-multicultural space on the dance floor.

As I've become more familiar to Philly's gay club scene, I have also become more accustomed to what might be at the root of this divide — racial stereotypes and patriarchal inferiority complexes.

There is something to be said for the bouncer at the front who expects me to pay full price and let the borderline underage, blonde white guy enter for free after hours. It says a lot when ballroom drag music starts playing and I am expected to "vogue like RuPaul" just because I am one the few black gays on the dance floor. We all can't possibly be assumed to act the same.

For a city that boasts how it's a major draw for LGBT Americans of all backgrounds, actions have to speak louder than their appealing marketing campaigns. Much more has to be done in reshaping the way the Gayborhood looks and feels for all members of the community.

XO Lounge (1437 South St.) on Saturday nights shouldn't be the only club I feel comfortable in because it is predominantly multicultural. The Gayborhood and the City should foster more cross-cultural LGBT collaboration to help shake up the social division.

Otherwise, there will be more shade to be thrown across the dance floor — something that nobody has time for.

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The BEA will issue a final report in about a year that may include recommendations on cockpit doors and the handling of pilots' medical records by the airline industry. / GETTY IMAGES

Germanwings pilot rehearsed crash on outbound flight

Co-pilot. Andreas Lubitz was in charge of flying the plane on the return leg, a routine practice that builds up experience.

The Germanwings co-pilot suspected of deliberately crashing a jet in the French Alps rehearsed the fatal maneuver on the morning of the disaster, and had twice been refused medical papers needed to fly, investigators said on Wednesday.

The French BEA accident investigation agency said the co-pilot had five times set the autopilot to take the Airbus down to just 100 feet while the captain was out of the cockpit on the outbound flight to Barcelona from Dusseldorf.

But the brief twists of an altitude dial, mimicking those which crashed the A320 on its way back to the German city 2-3 hours later, would not have been noticed by passengers or controllers because they were quickly reversed and were masked by the fact that the jet had already started an authorized descent, the BEA said.

A preliminary report on the return flight that crashed on March 24, killing all 150 people on board, confirmed a growing picture of painstaking preparations carried out by the co-pilot, Andreas Lubitz.

"I can't speculate on what was happening inside his head; all I can say is that he changed this button to the minimum setting of 100 feet and he did it several times," said Remi Jouty, director of the French BEA accident investigation agency.

"These very brief actions on the previous flight were a sort of rehearsal of the maneuver," he said. REUTERS

Flight 9525

Digging into data and cockpit recordings recovered from the jet's "black boxes," the BEA gave the most detailed picture so far on what happened in the cockpit

- Shortly after the A320 reached cruise height, the captain told Lubitz he was leaving the cockpit and asked him to take over the radio, the BEA said. No reason was given, but Jouty noted it is normal for pilots to leave the cockpit to go to the toilet, for example.
- Just over 30 seconds after the door closed, leaving Lubitz alone in the cockpit for the second time that day, he entered the instruction he had rehearsed.
- By turning a dial, he ordered the plane's autopilot to descend to 100 feet, the BEA said. This was the lowest setting possible and enough to crash into mountains ahead. He then altered another dial to speed the jet up.
- The report listed numerous warnings that went unanswered as the jet sped lower. These included four attempts to reach him from outside the cockpit by interphone and a crescendo of calls and knocks that ended with "violent blows" on the door.
- As the jet steadily lost height, Marseille air traffic controllers tried 11 times to contact the Germanwings jet.
- Just over two minutes before the crash the French military weighed in, trying three times to contact the crew on an emergency frequency, followed by a call from another plane.
- Finally, the aircraft's ground-proximity warning system kicked into life, urging the co-pilot to "pull up."

California may shore up water supplies for drought

Pacific Ocean seawater in San Diego / BILLY BECERRA, METRO

Seawater.
Desalination plants are designed to make seawater drinkable.

California water regulators on Wednesday adopted a new uniform permitting process for ocean desalination projects that are expected to expand in number as the drought-stricken state increasingly turns to the sea to supplement its drinking supplies.

The desalination rules, which put some decisions for such plants in the hands of statewide regulators rather than local water boards, come a day after the state demanded sweeping cutbacks in water use by cities and towns.

The desalination plan enacted by the State Water Resources Control Board on Wednesday, sets up a uniform permitting process for plants built to reclaim seawater and also limit the amount of salt that the facilities would be allowed to release back into the sea.

California's drought has thrust seawater desalination into the spotlight as San Diego County, Santa Barbara and other cities push ahead with treatment plants that will turn the Pacific Ocean into a source of drinking water.

Seawater desalination developer Poseidon has a second seawater desalting project of similar size under development in Huntington Beach and is seeking a final permit to begin construction next year.

On Tuesday, the State Water Resources Control Board enacted California's first rules for mandatory statewide cutbacks in water use. The emergency regulations, which require some communities to trim water use by as much as 36 percent, were approved unanimously just weeks after Democratic Governor Jerry Brown stood in a dry mountain meadow and ordered statewide rationing.

Meanwhile, the city of Santa Barbara is taking steps to modernize and reactivate a smaller $34 million desalination plant built during an earlier drought but moth-balled after a trial run in 1992, when that water crisis abated. REUTERS

San Diego County plant

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The biggest ocean desalination plant in the Western Hemisphere, a $1 billion project under construction since 2012 on a coastal lagoon in the California city of Carlsbad, is due to open in November.

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That is enough to supply roughly 112,000 households, or about 10 percent of the county's drinking water needs, according to Poseidon Resources, the Connecticut-based company behind the facility.

Florida

SpaceX puts passenger spaceship through test run

A Space Exploration Technologies' passenger spaceship made a quick debut test flight on Wednesday, shooting itself off a Florida launch pad to demonstrate a key emergency escape system.

The 20-foot-tall Dragon capsule, a modified version of the spacecraft that flies cargo to the International Space Station, fired up its eight side-mounted thruster engines at 9 a.m. to catapult itself nearly one mile above the Atlantic Ocean.

The flight ended less than two minutes later with the capsule's parachute splashdown about 1.4 miles east of the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station launch site.

The purpose of the test was to demonstrate an escape system to carry the capsule to safety in case of a fire or accident during launch. SpaceX plans to refly the capsule later this year aboard a Falcon 9 rocket to test an abort maneuver at supersonic speed and high altitude.

"Essentially, it's kind of like an ejection seat in an airplane. You have the ability to leave the pad sitting in the capsule, and the capsule would come off and land," NASA astronaut Eric Boe said during an interview on NASA TV. REUTERS

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Five things you need to know

1 Prince to perform in Baltimore in wake of black man's death

PRINCE

Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Prince will perform a special concert in Baltimore on Sunday, apparently in part to honor the 25-year-old black man whose death from spinal injuries suffered in police custody sparked weeks of protest and a day of rioting.

The Grammy award-winning musician will hold his "Rally 4 Peace" show on Mother's Day along with his backing band 3RDEYEGIRL, Royal Farms Arena said in a statement on Tuesday night. The statement added that "superstar guests" were also expected to attend.

"Wear something gray," reads a promotional image for the concert, seemingly to reference Freddie Gray, who died last month after a week in the hospital following his April 12 arrest.

Gray's death became the latest flashpoint in a national outcry over police killings of unarmed black men and other minority groups in the United States, and provoked weeks of largely peaceful protests in the city punctuated by a day of arson and looting on April 27.

Last Friday, Baltimore's chief prosecutor announced charges against all six police officers involved in Gray's arrest, ranging from misconduct in office to second-degree murder. REUTERS

2 Okla. passes bill allowing designated school staff to carry guns

School districts in Oklahoma would be able to designate an employee to carry handguns on school property under a bill approved by the state Senate and sent to Gov. Mary Fallin.

Backers said the measure that easily passed in the Republican-dominated legislature would promote school safety while opponents said having the firearms on campus could put students and teachers in danger.

Fallin's office was not available for comment on whether the Republican governor would sign the bill into law. REUTERS

3 Small town evacuated after oil train derails in ND

A BNSF train carrying crude oil derailed and caught fire in North Dakota on Wednesday, forcing the evacuation of a nearby small town just days after the United States and Canada announced reforms to improve the safety of such shipments.

About 40 residents from the tiny Wells County town of Heimdal were evacuated after 10 tank cars left the rails, fire officials and the state's emergency management agency said.

There were no injuries, officials said.

Black smoke was visible for miles as more than 300,000 gallons of crude oil burned. REUTERS

4 Mayweather's ex sues for $20 million

Floyd Mayweather may have won in the ring on Saturday, but he may face another battle — in court.

Ex-girlfriend Josie Harris filed a lawsuit on Tuesday against the champion boxer for $20 million for defamation after Mayweather claimed Harris was on drugs during a 2010 domestic violence incident, reports CNN.

Mayweather claimed in an interview with Katie Couric that instead of beating Harris, he was simply restraining her because she was on drugs. He was arrested in September 2010 after he punched Harris at his home in Las Vegas. ANDREA PARK, METRO

5 Basketball team meets the Pope

The Harlem Globetrotters wave to Pope Francis as he arrives in St. Peter's Square for his weekly general audience in Vatican City, Vatican. GETTY IMAGES

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EU seeks UN approval to seize migrant boats

United Nations. About 1,800 migrants have perished during the crossing already this year.

Migrants are seen in a boat in the Mediterranean Sea. / GETTY IMAGES

Europe is seeking United Nations Security Council approval to seize boats used to traffic migrants across the Mediterranean from Libya, though diplomats said Russia has signaled it would not allow destruction of the vessels.

European Union leaders agreed last month to "identify, capture and destroy vessels before they are used by traffickers," but it is unclear how that may be achieved and the 28-nation bloc wants U.N. authorization for its operation.

U.N. diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a resolution has been drafted by European members of the Security Council — Britain, France, Lithuania and Spain — under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter which allows the use of force.

The draft text would authorize the EU to intervene on the high seas, in Libyan territorial waters and onshore in Libya to seize vessels "to prevent trafficking, smuggling and illegal migration across the Mediterranean," said a senior U.N. diplomat.

Diplomats said Russia, which has veto power on the Security Council, initially appeared supportive of the measures, but drew the line at approving destruction of boats. The Russian U.N. mission was not immediately available for comment.

EU foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini is due to brief the U.N. Security Council behind closed doors on Monday on the proposed operations. REUTERS

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Diplomats said a draft resolution could be circulated to the 15 council members next week.

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Bomber volunteered as family fell apart, jurors told

Lawyers seeking to spare convicted Boston bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev from the death penalty called witnesses on Wednesday who described his volunteer work with disabled children, his respect for his older brother, and his father's mental illness in the years before the attack.

Tsarnaev, 21, was found guilty last month of killing three people and wounding 264 others by bombing the marathon's crowded finish line on April 15, 2013, in one of the highest-profile attacks on U.S. soil since Sept. 11, 2001. He was also convicted of killing a police officer three days later.

Defense lawyers are trying to persuade the jury in U.S. District Court in Boston to sentence Tsarnaev to life in prison without possibility of parole rather than death, asserting that he would not have bombed the marathon had it not been for his radical older brother.

The brother, 26-year-old boxer Tamerlan Tsarnaev, was killed after a gunfight with police days after the bombing.

A longtime friend of Tsarnaev's family on Wednesday told the jury that Dzhokhar was a studious youth and adored Tamerlan, who had begun to cultivate a deep interest in Islam, politics and conspiracy theories before the 2013 attack. REUTERS

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Tornadoes hit southwest of Okla. City

Officials. There had been no immediate reports of injuries but some structures were damaged.

Tornadoes
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The National Weather Service said there had been about two dozen tornadoes reported in the area stretching from central Texas to central Nebraska.

A series of tornadoes, including a major twister, touched down southwest of Oklahoma City on Wednesday as a storm system brought severe weather to several Great Plains states, officials said.

Passengers, visitors and employees at the Will Rogers World Airport in Oklahoma City were evacuated to a pedestrian tunnel for about 30 minutes as the storms moved through the area, the airport said on its Twitter feed.

The tornadoes flipped cars, downed power lines and snapped trees. Several roads were closed because of debris, the Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management said.

The National Weather Service has issued a tornado watch for an area stretching from central Texas to central Nebraska, where millions of people live.

In Oklahoma, a large tornado hit near Bridge Creek, southwest of Oklahoma City, the National Weather Service said, adding it was too early to tell how strong it was. Local broadcaster KFOR said it was about a mile wide.

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Tribute. Facebook's Sandberg speaks at husband's memorial

Facebook Chief Operating Officer Sheryl Sandberg re-emerged in public on Tuesday after the accidental death of her husband last week, offering a personal tribute to him in a Silicon Valley memorial service and on her Facebook page.

Many of the tech world's top executives filled a 1,700-seat auditorium at Stanford University to commemorate David Goldberg, chief executive of SurveyMonkey. He died at age 47 on Friday after a treadmill accident during a vacation in Mexico.

"We had 11 truly joyful years of the deepest love, happiest marriage and truest partnership that I could imagine," Sandberg posted on Facebook. "He gave me the experience of being deeply understood, truly supported and completely and utterly loved — and I will carry that with me always."

Her post appeared hours after the ceremony, a tribute to the low-key executive, whose marriage to Sandberg added to his fame from building a company valued at $2 billion.

Sandberg and her husband David Goldberg / GETTY IMAGES

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"He gave me the experience of being deeply understood, truly supported and completely and utterly loved — and I will carry that with me always."

Sandberg posted on Facebook

Speakers described Goldberg's self-deprecation, modesty and selflessness, and the event, closed to the media, included several nods to his passions.

On their way out, guests were offered Minnesota Vikings baseball caps as a reminder of the Minneapolis-born Goldberg's lighthearted nature and love of sports, according to a person who attended the service and who declined to be identified.

Also on hand were playing cards stamped with his initials and poker chips. During the ceremony, U2's Bono sang "One," the Irish rock band's anthem to love and support.

Many began offering personal tributes to Goldberg on social media on Saturday, including Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg. Sandberg, however, remained silent until Tuesday morning, when she responded to a public note by President Barack Obama. REUTERS

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Lady Gaga doesn't hate Justin Bieber. / LADY GAGA, INSTAGRAM

Lady Gaga trying to get us to rethink the Justin Bieber hate

Justin Bieber has found a surprising ally in Lady Gaga. The two pop stars spent some time together at the Met Gala earlier this week and took a few selfies — one of which Gaga herself posted recently along with a lengthy caption coming to the troubled Canadian wunderkind's defense. "He really has a sweetness to him," she writes. "He grew up in front of the whole world. I reminded him to not get bothered. Because at the end of the day, he's the boss, and life isn't always roses. Lots of thorns." OK, so maybe that was actually a veiled threat, who knows. And while Gaga has always had a knack for seeing the world differently than others, I'm having trouble buying this whole Bieber being "sweet" thing.

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Fight of the century: Zayn Malik and Louis Tomlinson Twitter war

MALIK

We've been impressed with how smoothly the One Direction split seemed to be going — Zayn Malik and the rest of the boys all said and did the right things and actually seemed quite mature for their ages. Until yesterday, that is. Twitter blew up as Malik, his producer Naughty Boy and One Directioner Louis Tomlinson began trading veiled and not-so-veiled tweets about Malik's split from the band. It all began when Naughty Boy tweeted what appeared to be a Mac Photobooth picture of himself and Zayn Malik with the text "Replace this." Tomlinson tweeted a vague tweet several hours later saying, "Remember when you were 12 and you used to think those Mac filters for your pictures were cool haha! Some people still do HA!" This tweet may or may not have been directed at Naughty Boy, but Malik certainly perceived it to be as he later tweeted directly at Tomlinson saying, "Remember when you had a life and stopped making b—y comments about mine?" Shots fired!

MATT LEE

Lindsay Lohan falling behind on community service duties

Today marks the day Lindsay Lohan has to and show the court she's making progress on those pesky 125 hours of community service she was ordered to finish by May 28 and rumor has it she has a lot left to prove. "Lindsay has hardly made a dent. ... It's an extremely unimpressive number so far — less than 20 hours total," a source tells Radar Online. Lohan was last seen on a shopping spree in Milan, and an Instagram photo she posted Tuesday of some envelope stuffing, captioned "Community Service — office day," featured a European phone charger. But certainly she'll pull it together, right?

Lohan in Milan / GETTY IMAGES

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Twitter update

Today, Tyra Banks has seen the future, Kirstie Alley is using her followers instead of Google, Mark Ruffalo is feeling environmental, Tom Arnold is ignoring the critics and Al Gore is the first person to find Iowa exciting.

@tyrabanks: One day there will be a retouching app where when any one that looks at you, you look retouched. #CrazyFuture-Apps

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Abigail Breslin is the walking dead

Interview. The Oscar nominee talks about laughing through making the grim zombie drama "Maggie."

Abigail Breslin, star of "Zombieland," is no stranger to the undead. But "Maggie" is different. It's not a horror film but an intense drama with Breslin as a teen slowly turning into a zombie, all while being watched over by her parents, played by Joely Richardson and one Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Not that she let a sad tale get her down.

This is a pretty grim film. How did you all keep your spirits up?

You end up having more fun, I think, on serious movies because you know it's going to be intense, so you try to have as much fun as you can. Those scenes where we're really serious and emotional, we'd be cracking up. There's one scene with Joely Richardson [where] we just couldn't stop laughing. I was surprised they could find takes where we weren't laughing or smiling.

This is more a drama than a horror film, but you've said horror is a favorite genre of yours.

I'm one of those obnoxious horror fans who will go to the movies and really get super into it and then have full-blown arguments and conversations about it after. When I got the script for this, I just thought it was a zombie horror. And it wasn't what I expected. It's a human movie that just happens to deal with zombie-like creatures. I don't even see it as a zombie movie. It's more about being sick and isolated. Getting to wear zombie makeup, though, was a real bonus.

Maggie cries a fair amount, but in the back of her mind, she's also always dealing with the knowledge that death is around the corner. How do you deal with that as an actor?

That was the hardest emotionally to deal with. Usually in movies it's instantaneous. The brains are gone and they're acting off of impulse. In this, it's a really slow disintegration. She's aware of what's happening to her. One of the hardest scenes to do was the scene with the maggots — one, because I hate bugs, and two, because she realizes her mind is really decaying. There's something so sad about someone knowing they're, every day, getting weaker and a little bit closer to death and possibly killing their family. There's no way to tackle that.

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Abigail Breslin, with Arnold Schwarzenegger, plays a young woman slowly turning into a zombie in "Maggie," on VOD starting Friday. / ROADSIDE ATTRACTIONS

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He'll be back

Not only were you acting with Arnold Schwarzenegger, but you're acting with him in a genre — drama — he hasn't really done before. What was that like?

I grew up with brothers, so Arnold Schwarzenegger was big in my house. I don't like to have preconceived notions before I meet icons, but there's no way you're not going to think, "I'm going to meet the Terminator." But he's so sweet and so warm and so generous, as an actor and as a person. When he's complimented, he'll always find a way to turn it around so he's actually complimenting someone else. I did have one cool moment with him: When he was leaving to go back to his trailer, he said, "I'll be back." He was just saying it normally, but for me, it was such a moment.

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Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin aren't

Interview. The "Grace and Frankie" stars take on Netflix.

"Grace and Frankie" premieres tomorrow on Netflix. / MELISSA MOSELEY, NETFLIX

Jane Fonda has taken peyote. The 77-year-old actress, activist and fitness guru isn't being shy about the practical experience she's brought to "Grace and Frankie," the Netflix series she stars in alongside Lily Tomlin. "Among other things," she says matter-of-factly. "It makes me throw up, just like the show says. It's good to mix it with mushrooms."

Doing hallucinogens is one thing, but doing television? That's not something Fonda could've fathomed until a few years ago when she signed on for Aaron Sorkin's "The Newsroom" on HBO. "When I started in movies in the late '50s, early '60s, you never would do television. People who did television never made movies, and if you possibly could make movies, you never would do television," Fonda says. "It wasn't until about seven or eight years ago that I realized I really wanted to do television, and I wanted to give a cultural face to an older woman. So when this came along, it was a dream come true."

It was also a chance to work with her "Nine to Five" co-star and longtime pal Tomlin again, something that — at least according to Tomlin — has long been a priority. "I'd always tell my agent, or my partner and I might be trying to develop something that has to do with older people," Tomlin says. "When my agent called me and told me, 'Are you really trying to do something with Jane?' I said, 'Yeah, sure. I'd like to.' And then he brought ['Friends' co-creator] Marta [Kauffman] to us, and she gave us the notion of her idea, and after that, we jumped in with both feet."

That idea, by the way, is a doozy. Grace (Fonda) and Frankie (Tomlin) are two very different women who've maintained a tenuous friendship because their husbands (Martin Sheen and Sam Waterston) are law partners. But when the husbands announce that they're both gay and are running off together, Grace and Frankie are left with each other to help pick up the pieces.

So how do two women go decades with the same men not realizing something is amiss? Tomlin explains, "Like I say in that speech on the beach, 'I suspected things. I thought something was up, but…'" And then Fonda interrupts her: "When he asked you to use the dildo? It's called denial."

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too old to party

A big selling point for both stars, aside from getting to work together again, was the image the series projects of women of a certain age. "We both get enough scripts to know that when you're an older woman, you tend to be the butt of a joke," Fonda says.

Tomlin elaborates: "I always resented that. I didn't like that. If a woman didn't have autonomy, if she was somebody's grandmother, and they made her into a doddering little old lady who just puts up with stuff and kind of was vague, that just rubs me the wrong way — unless a very artful hand was on that depiction, and then I might have to look at it another way or something. But that usually doesn't happen."

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Where Broadway meets ballet

Preview. The late choreographer Jerome Robbins gets a tribute this weekend.

The Pennsylvania Ballet is performing "A Tribute to Jerome Robbins." / ALEXANDER IZILIAEV

Choreographer Jerome Robbins was renowned for his work on the Broadway stage and in film. But audiences who love the thrilling dance sequences in "West Side Story," "The King and I," "Fiddler on the Roof" or "On the Town" may be unaware of his equally acclaimed contributions to ballet. Pennsylvania Ballet spotlights the late choreographer's ballet work with "A Tribute To Jerome Robbins."

The program features three pieces, which Pennsylvania Ballet artistic director Angel Corella says echo Robbins' innovative approach to Broadway.

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Onstage

'Fancy Free'

"A Tribute To Jerome Robbins" will feature the Pennsylvania Ballet premiere of "In G Major," a 1975 piece set to Ravel's "Piano Concerto in G Major," which is the program's most traditional ballet piece. It will be followed by "Fancy Free," which was later expanded to the Broadway show "On the Town," which became the film of the same name starring Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra. The comedic piece features three WWII sailors on shore leave in New York City fighting over two beautiful women. Finally, "The Concert" is a comic masterpiece that paints a portrait of various characters in the audience at a Chopin piano concert.

"I think it's a perfect program for the whole family," Corella says. "'In G Major' uses the classical ballet vocabulary to show the technique and movement of what a classical dancer is. With 'Fancy Free,' you feel like you're watching a movie without words, and 'The Concert' is hilarious. It's very sophisticated for the older generation and really fun for younger kids."

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way show," says Corella. "There's a lot of classical dancing but with modern movement that he uses to tell a story. It's really exciting for the amount of acting that the dancers have to do."

Corella, who was named artistic director last year, inherited the Robbins program from his predecessor, Roy Kaiser (the 2015-16 season will be the first programmed fully under Corella's watch).

But he is nonetheless enthusiastic about the program, having danced several of Robbins' pieces during his tenure as principal dancer with American Ballet Theater and with his own Barcelona Ballet.

"He was chameleonic," Corella says of Robbins. "He could tell a completely different story in a completely different way and still be successful. This program is a perfect example of how broad his choreography was. I think that putting these pieces together is a perfect example of how much of a genius he was. He knew how to connect with the audience in a very personal way."

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TV watch list

COMEDY

'The Big Bang Theory'

Sheldon really wants Leonard and Penny to buckle down and pick a wedding date already, but his own relationship with Amy is going through some changes.
SEASON FINALE, 8 P.M., CBS

DRAMA

'The Blacklist'

The target this episode is a Russian assassin, and Liz and Ressler have to talk to Russian intelligence to gain a little insight into the man. It comes with an extra benefit, as Liz learns a bit more about her mother.
9 P.M., NBC

'Elementary'

Holmes takes action after a member of his online beekeeping group is killed, while Watson helps out Gregson when he asks for her assistance with a special investigation.
10 P.M., CBS

REALITY

'Beat Bobby Flay'

It's a special Mother's Day episode this week, as Bobby has to battle with two lady chefs. We're hoping they come up with some really decadent brunch options to be served to someone in bed, as is the custom. **10 P.M., FOOD NETWORK**
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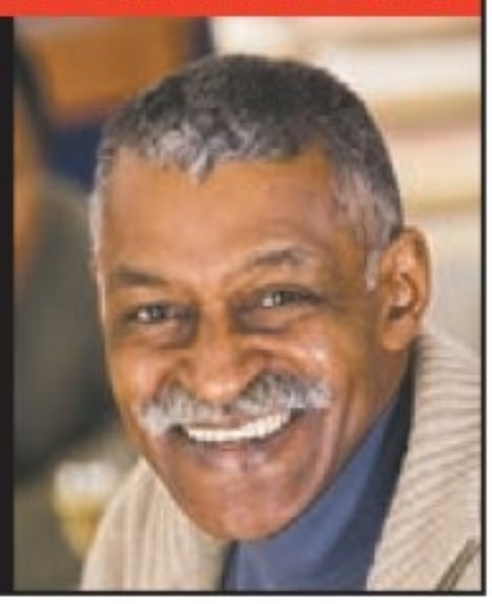

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going out

Thank you, Mom

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WHERE TO EAT, DRINK & PLAY

Elegant

The Rittenhouse

210 W. Rittenhouse Square
Splurge on a buffet brunch in The Rittenhouse's grand ballroom, against the backdrop of a live jazz concert from Tom Moon. The spread ranges from decadent breakfast options, including brioche French toast, to savory entrees like roasted lamb.

Classic

Little Nonna's

1234 Locust St.
Treat mom to a meal like her mom used to make — if Grandma was a traditional Italian-American cook specializing in Sunday gravy. Chef Marcie Turney and Valerie Safran's Little Nonna's will be opening early for Mother's Day, at 3 p.m., and the guest of honor gets a free cocktail.

Country

Wyebrook Farm

150 Wyebrook Road, Honey Brook
Head out of the city for a true farm-to-table experience. Chef Andrew Wood, who owns Russet downtown, will be serving up treats like buttermilk pancakes with maple whipped cream and apple compote. Veggies are locally sourced and meats on the menu are raised on the farm. It's BYOB, so remember to bring the champagne for mimosas.

Casual

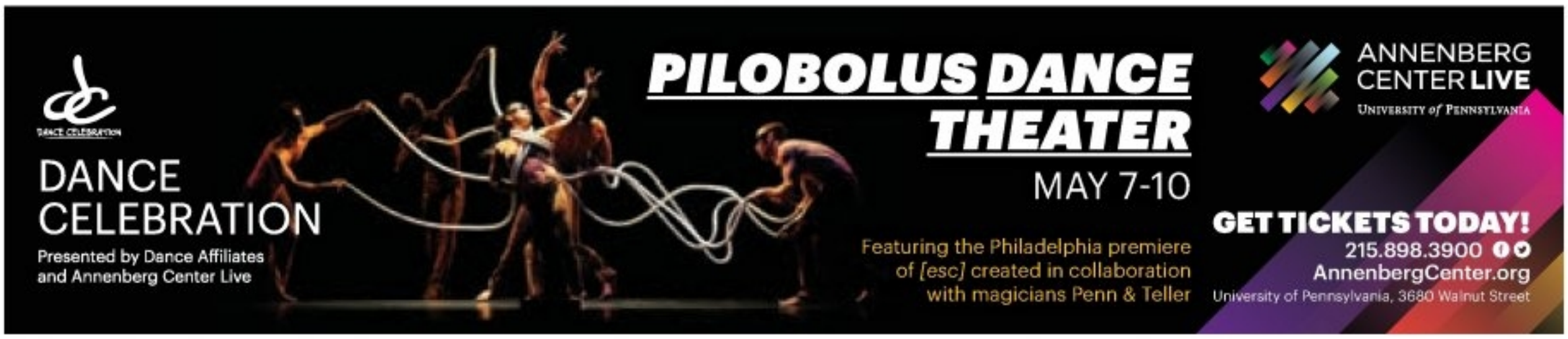
Bufad Pizza

1240 Spring Garden St.
It seems counterintuitive to skip the pie at this lauded pizzeria, but the special Mother's Day brunch menu is calling to us, especially the "L'Uove Bendetto" — poached eggs on top of gnocchi with crispy pancetta, asparagus and truffled hollandaise. Sweet tooth? Go for the crepe filled with Strega ricotta and topped with blueberry compote and mint.

Artsy

La Peg

140 N. Columbus Blvd.
Brunch in style under the 45-foot ceilings at La Peg, in the new FringeArts venue on the waterfront. And hope for a sunny day, because those views of the Ben Franklin Bridge can get pretty picturesque. The restaurant is doing a three-course prix fixe meal with choices for appetizer, entree and dessert.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Restaurants revamp after negative reviews

The menu at Volver now includes Ecuadorian-style ceviche with tomato gelee, popped sorghum and cilantro.
REESE AMOROSI

Hey, nobody's perfect. These restaurants weren't above listening to the critics.

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When you consider the high financial stakes and pressure of opening a restaurant, it's not impossible to imagine missteps. Some are conceptual, some a matter of jumping on — or missing — a trend. And of course, some problems are helpfully pointed out by critics or the public.

"Intuition is essential. We can never afford to lose touch with the feeling we create when a guest visits our restaurants," says Jose Garces, the Iron Chef behind notable Philly spots such as Volver at the Kimmel Center. Celebrating its first year, Volver just re-jiggered its menu after already making a bold move this winter: Garces changed the controversial ticketing policy that had diners prebooking seats, as if for a concert or play.

"Volver's feedback was 'the place is amazing, but the ticketing is confusing and takes too long,'" says Garces. "There's no reason to do something that doesn't advance our goal of delivering an exceptional experience, so we opted for traditional reservations."

'Top Chef,' take two

While word has Kevin Sbraga's '80s-themed Juniper Commons changing its 5-month-old menu due to criticism, fellow "Top Chef" alum Jason Cichonski openly admits a lousy review from the Inquirer's Craig LaBan made him change direction at The Gaslight in Old City.

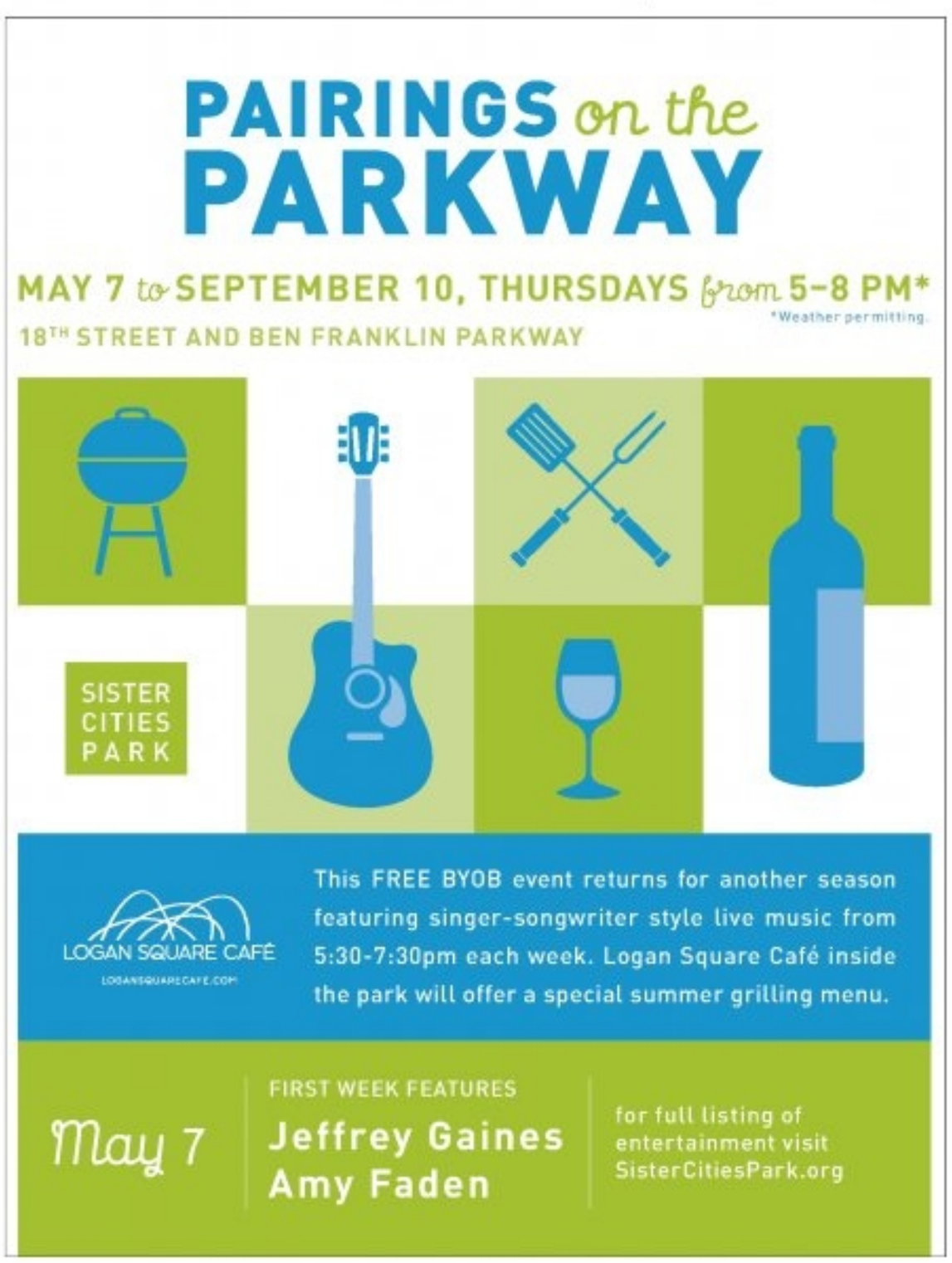
Cichonski specializes in fine dining at Ela in Queen Village but opened The Gaslight as a casual eatery — with a menu the influential food critic felt fell flat. So Cichonski closed The Gaslight in February and reopened a month later with a refined gastropub menu and a new chef, Jordan "Red" Sauter.

To tip or not to tip

Over in Fishtown, Girard Brasserie & Bruncherie opened in January as Philly's first no-tip restaurant. Co-owner Cristian Mora says he's gotten positive feedback about the menu. But that's not enough. "Our problems are that, in Fishtown, no one dines out between 2 and 5 p.m., so we closed those hours," says Mora.

And the no-tip policy, designed to set the restaurant apart, might have set it a little too far apart. Potential diners didn't fully grasp the concept and assumed the food would be expensive, according to Mora. "So many people assumed additional costs would be levied onto each check," he says.

Now Girard Brasserie & Bruncherie is touting a $10 lunch, tip included, to entice customers with the affordability. "Sometimes," Mora says, "you just have to show people how accessible you are."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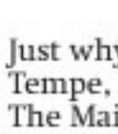
The Maine, deceivingly from Arizona, will play the Electric Factory May 9. DIRK MAI

The Maine gets sweet on 'American Candy'

After eight years, the rock band lightens up with their fifth independent release.



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Just why is a band from Tempe, Arizona, called The Maine? "It's like any band name, the longer it sticks around, the more acceptable and cool it seems to become," says John O'Callaghan, the tall, handsome singer who fronts this rock band. "Like Foo Fighters…" Or The Beatles? "Yeah," he laughs, "like The Beatles. Originally, we took it from a song by a band we liked called 'The Coast of Maine.'"

Truly indie

The Maine is completely independent with no label support, but, so far, there's been no need for day jobs. Through touring, they sell enough records and merchandise to support themselves. O'Callaghan agrees that being in an indie band is like being a small-business owner: "I've never had a business making candles or anything, but I imagine it's very similar. We have to be fiscally responsible and take care of the business side."

Lightening up

After eight years, The Maine's fifth record, "American Candy," came out in March and debuted in the Top 40 on the Billboard 200 chart. O'Callaghan says the band's aim was for something less dark. "Less existential than what we'd been doing. I was tired of thinking about why are we here and all that stuff," he elaborates.

It's been a slow but steady build, one The Maine has pursued since leaving high school. "We formed the band while we were still in school, but we couldn't tour until we left. So that first summer, we set off on our first tour, just to prove to our parents and even ourselves that what we were doing meant something to people," says O'Callaghan. "In West Virginia, we ended up playing to two people — and they were two people we knew who we invited to the show." You can bet their show at the Electric Factory will play out a little differently.

The Maine

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$9-$10, 267-239-2941
www.filmadelphia.org
Part of the Philadelphia Film Society's "Sight and Soundtrack" series, this new doc explores the history of hip-hop fashion, aiming for the essence of "freshness," from the Puma and Adidas jackets of the early B-boys to the prep-school style of Kanye West. We know what you're thinking: Do MC Hammer's pants make an appearance?

'Jurassic Park' Movie Marathon

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Academy of Natural Sciences
19th St. and Ben Franklin Pkwy.
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The Academy of Natural Sciences will show all three "Jurassic Park" films this Saturday. Many will tell you the first one is the only really good one, but those people don't appreciate getting to see awesome-looking dinosaurs wreaking havoc enough. Others will tell you the trilogy is loaded with paleontological inaccuracies — well, they're right, but who cares?

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Kun-Yang Lin/ Dancers — Building Home

Thursday through Saturday
CHI Movement Arts Center
1316 S. 9th St.
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Kun-Yang Lin/Dancers will perform a preview of their in-progress work "Home/S. 9th St.," which will have its proper debut in the fall. A second preview show will take place next week. Unusually, the piece is being created democratically with input from local residents as well as the group itself, through a process developed at the Cornerstone Theater Company in Los Angeles.

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COMEDY

Cameron Esposito

Friday, 8 p.m.
World Cafe Live
3025 Walnut St.
$17-$20, 215-222-1400
www.worldcafelive.com
Cameron Esposito is the mastermind of two comedy podcasts — "Standup Mixtape" and "Put Your Hands Together" — and the action and sci-fi film podcast "Wham Bam Pow." She's also the founder of the only all-female standup course, "Feminine Comique." Plus she does her own standup tours. How does she do it? Easy: She's made of magic. Moving on...

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The Replacements

Saturday 7:30 p.m.
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Lead guitarist Bob Stinson may no longer be with us, and original drummer Chris Mars may have departed, but the Replacements still have iconic singer Paul Westerberg and bassist Tommy Stinson. The band's unholy mix of mainstream and punk rock was one of the major wellsprings of the "alternative" revolution of the '90s — a revolution well-represented by one of this concert's openers, Superchunk.

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'Speech & Debate'

Through May 24
Studio X
1340 S. 13th St.
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www.azukatheatre.org
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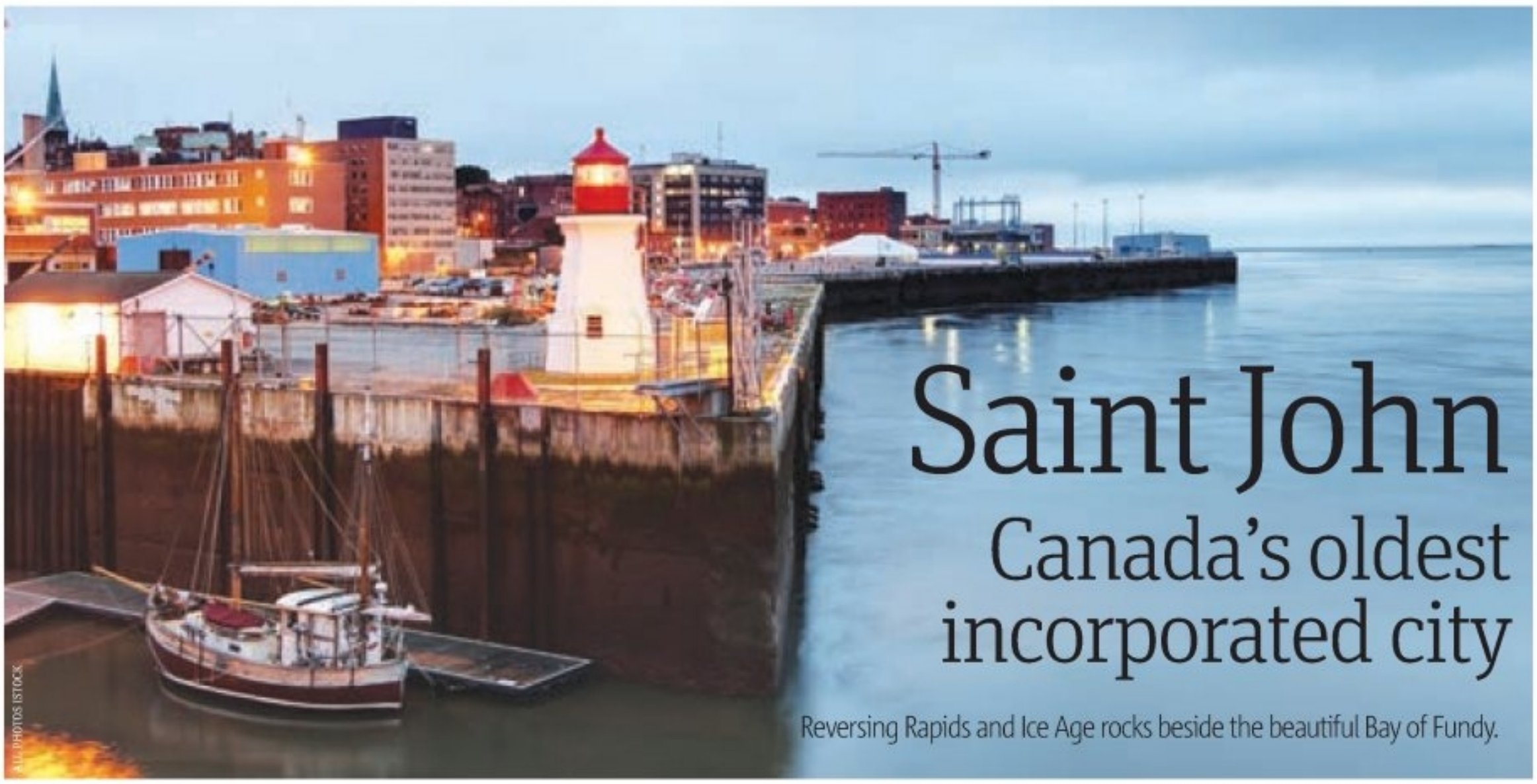

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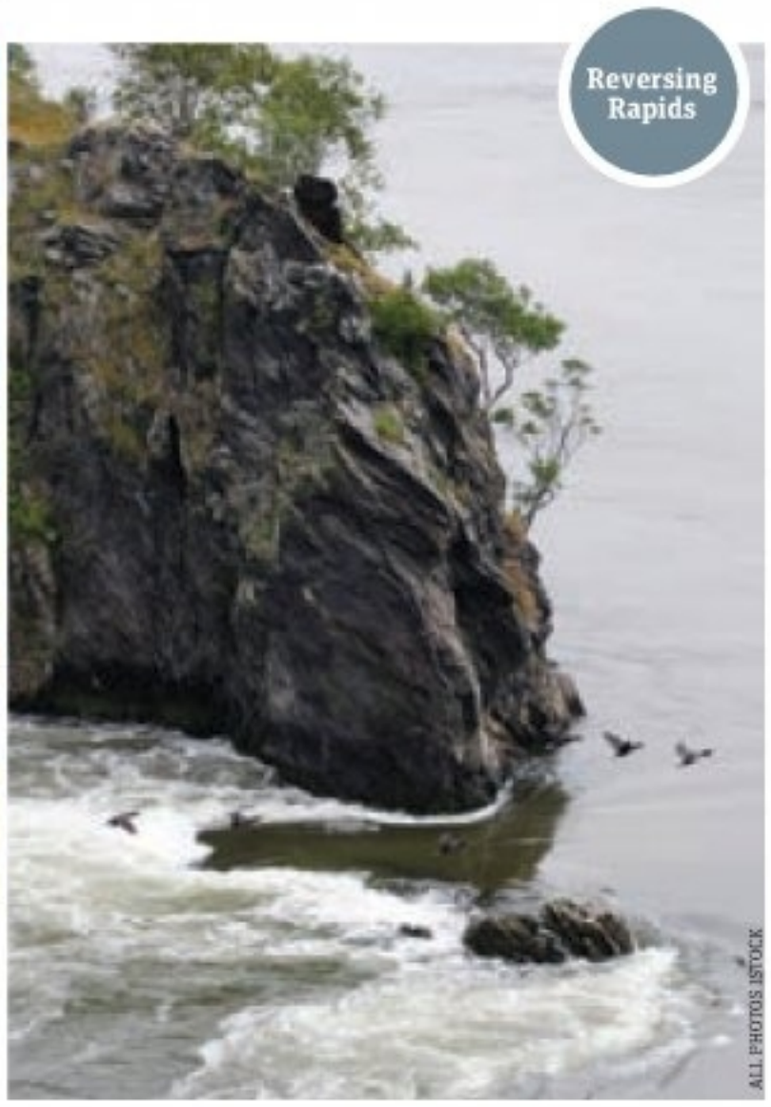

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With gloriously wild and unspoiled landscapes right on its doorstep and the highest tides in the world lapping its downtown core, Saint John offers a truly unique experience.

If you think there's not much left to discover within striking distance of home, ask yourself what you know about Saint John, New Brunswick. The answer may well be "not very much" or "nothing at all," and yet there are rewards aplenty waiting for those who visit the only city on the Bay of Fundy (famed for the highest tides on the planet) with North America's only UNESCO Global Geopark on its doorstep.

With such world-class appeal, you might expect to find a city transformed by tourism, but much of Saint John's charm lies in its workaday character. A bustling commercial port shares the waterfront with a growing number of cruise ships, and on city streets, New Brunswickers go about their everyday business amid the fine art galleries, craft boutiques, great restaurants, modern shopping centers and characterful pubs that delight all who disembark down a gangplank, step off a plane or drive across the border from New England.

Market Square and the Boardwalk

This is the city's most festive summertime spot, with bands, buskers and festivals, restaurants with sunny patios overlooking the action and public artworks. Sniff the sea air while strolling Harbor Passage through waterfront parks (**www.marketsquaresj.com**).

Saint John City Market

The oldest indoor farmers market in the country is also one of the best, in an impressive brick building that survived the Great Fire of 1877. Stalls are stacked with produce, prepared foods, wine and arts and crafts, every day except Sunday (**www.sjcitymarket.ca**).

Reversing Rapids

Come at low tide to see the mighty Saint John River roiling through a rocky canyon on its way to the bay; come back at high tide to see the force of the bay waters pushing the rapids in the opposite direction. Pep it up by zip-lining across the rapids (**www.saintjohnadventures.ca**).

Did you know?

- Downtown Saint John is known locally as "Uptown."
- Actor Donald Sutherland's first theater experience was in Saint John, with childhood puppet classes at the Museum of New Brunswick.
- Saint John is home to Canada's oldest brewery, Moosehead.
- The first Miss Canada, Winnifred Blair, crowned in 1923, was from Saint John.

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The most common question at Valley Forge National Historical Park is "Where was the battle?" But there was no battle. Valley Forge was the winter encampment of the fledgling Continental Army in the winter of 1777–78.

Made up of volunteers, George Washington's army was undisciplined, unorganized, under-supplied and no match for the British. They barely survived defeats over the summer and fall.

While the Redcoats retired to the warmth of Philadelphia for the winter, the Colonials huddled in rough wooden huts. But schooled by the likes of Generals von Steuben and Lafayette, the rabble were "forged" into the Continental Army. When they marched out in June 1778, they were a united group of soldiers able to match the highly trained British.

You can follow a self-drive tour or take a ranger-guided walking tour, a trolley tour or a bicycle tour. All stop at Washington's Headquarters, Memorial Arch and reconstructed cabins. Much of the era's history lies outside the park grounds. Self-guided "Patriot Trails" offer itineraries designed around different themes (**www.valleyforge.org/revolution**).

The park is popular for a lot of other recreation. Hiking, horseback riding, bird watching, jogging, photography and picnicking draw visitors to an oasis in an otherwise highly developed and frequently congested area. It's not unusual to find an artist painting the landscape or a musician playing under a tree.

The Colonials may have wanted for clothing and supplies, but that's not a worry today. The King of Prussia Mall boasts over 400 name-brand stores and Philadelphia Premium Outlets has daily bargains. But don't miss Skippack. The town avoided modern urban redesign and rejects all corporate outlets, chains and franchises. It's all independent stores, restaurants and businesses.

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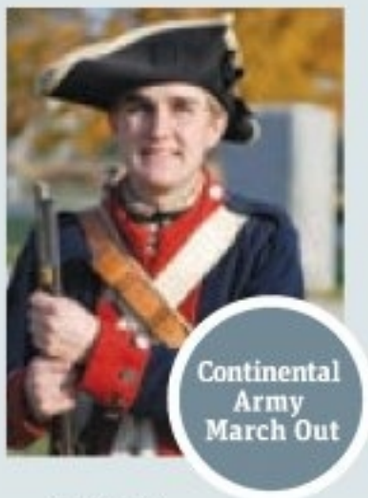
The region's website (www.valleyforge.org) has suggestions for activities, lodging, food and entertainment.

Don't miss

- **Continental Army March Out,** June 20
  Visitors are invited to join in the reenactment of the departure from Valley Forge by the Continental Army.
- **Restaurant Week**
  Skippack Village, May 17–21
  Chefs create special menus and shops host special events during this annual celebration of food.
- **General Warren Inne,** Paoli



During the Revolution, this upscale restaurant was a Tory hangout. You can stay in rooms in the older part of the building, which were used by British officers.

- **Medal of Honor Grove,** Phoenixville
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- **Brandywine River Museum,** Chadds Ford
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♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20 If emotions are running too high at home, plan to do some socializing away from the people you live with. An old friend is likely to resurface, causing jealousy.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22 Your hard work will be appreciated, but that doesn't mean you should shoulder someone else's responsibilities.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 Get out and experience something you have never done before. You don't know what you are capable of until you try.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 There will be plenty going on around you. Don't let all the chaos distract you from accomplishing your goal.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Plan to broaden your circle of friends. Join a group, organization or club that appeals to your senses. You will meet compatible people who will have a positive impact on your future.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Modernize your living space or wardrobe. You can make lots of enhancements without going over budget.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Make a point to get out and socialize. Host a party or a friendly sporting or intellectual competition with close friends.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Deception is apparent. Rumors, gossip or lies will circulate. Don't allow anyone to take advantage of your good nature. Protect yourself and your reputation by being up front.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18 A new business venture will evolve. Your helpful attitude is admirable, but if you are doing too much for others, you won't reach your goals.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20 A calm and composed attitude will help you get through your day. A loss of control would sap your energy.

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Letters to the editor

Kate isn't the norm

Re: 'Is Kate Middleton making other moms look bad?' (Metro, May 4) Kate Middleton is an awesome role model. Judging her to be otherwise based on her birthing style isn't fair to her. Every mother has their own way of going through the birthing process, and they need to understand their own bodies and what they are capable of instead of comparing themselves to someone who has access to the top medical professionals. I admire Kate for being strong in how she approached giving birth to her daughter. Other moms need to understand that their situation is a lot different than hers and that she isn't necessarily the norm.

ASHLEY PASKILL, VIA EMAIL

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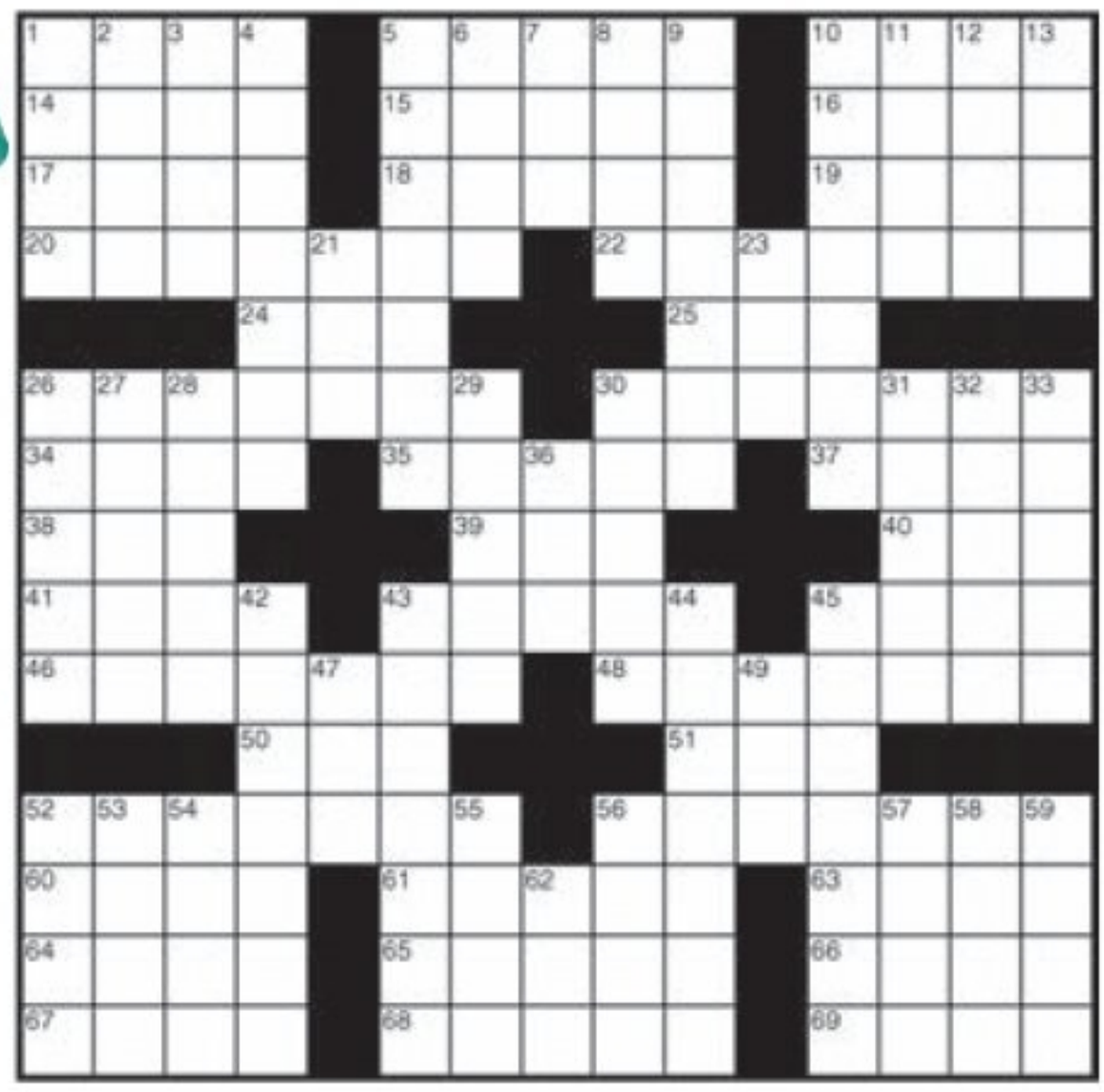

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McCoy's accusation of racism raises questions

NFL. Chip Kelly is under fire, once again, following remarks made by former star running back LeSean McCoy.

The draft's first curveball came when Fowler went third. / GETTY IMAGES

LeSean McCoy is still a little bitter about being traded to Buffalo after growing up in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, going to college in Pittsburgh and playing his entire pro career as an Eagle.

In an interview with ESPN The Magazine, he let loose another undignified shot at his former head coach Chip Kelly, outright calling the coach a racist.

"The relationship was never really great," McCoy told ESPN. "I feel like I always respected him as a coach. I think that's the way he runs his team. He wants the full control. You see how fast he got rid of all the good players. Especially all the good black players. He got rid of them the fastest. That's the truth. There's a reason. ... It's hard to explain with him."

Kelly cut DeSean Jackson last offseason, did not come to terms with Jeremy Maclin and shipped McCoy overnight to the Bills.

He chose to keep Riley Cooper on the team, supporting him after he got in hot water for making racist remarks and even extending his contract. Kelly also traded Nick Foles, a white player, away from the team.

He has acquired, traded for and signed players of both races throughout his tenure with the Eagles.

Stephen A. Smith, an ESPN personality, echoed McCoy's sentiment over a month ago: "Chip Kelly makes decisions over the last couple of years that, dare I say, leave a few brothers feeling uncomfortable," Smith said. "I think that's fair to say. I mean, we're sitting here looking at some of the decisions that Chip Kelly makes, and I'm like, 'What is up? What's up with that?' I mean, it's like you've got to be his kind of guy, you know? And I'm like, well, Riley Cooper's your kind of guy?"

Quoted

"There's a reason he got rid of all the black players — the good ones — like that." LeSean McCoy

For a man who is trying to unite a vastly different locker room, a distraction like this one can't be good.

And until these rumors of racism subside, it could be a tough task. Just ask Riley Cooper.

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Deflategate

Brady probably knew

In a 243-page report released Wednesday, it was concluded by Ted Wells' investigation that Tom Brady and others knew what was going on. The report said: "It is more probable than not that New England Patriots personnel participated in violations." There have been no penalties handed down yet.

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76ers: Butt of everyone's joke

NBA. Comedians Hannibal Buress and Frank Caliendo say the 76ers' plan is a laughing matter.

Sam Hinkie's 76ers have won just 37 of 164 games over the last two seasons. / GETTY IMAGES

The 76ers have been called a joke by NBA fans and NBA experts alike as the squad has twice tanked their season and traded any marketable players to collect draft picks for the future — a future that is continually farther and farther away.

And now, comedians Hannibal Buress and Frank Caliendo are getting in on the joke-making.

"I think it's funny and strange," Buress said. "I just don't get what they're doing. To me, the Sixers are like a company that produces mayonnaise. If the Sixers were a mayonnaise company, the marketing would be like, 'We're going to be producing some very bad mayonnaise for a couple of years. For three or four more years, our mayonnaise is going to be so bad that it will make you sick. But after that, we might be good.' It's just really strange to me."

Buress, who grew up in Chicago at the height of Michael Jordan mania, loves basketball but would have a hard time supporting the Sixers if he was a Philadelphian.

"It would be asking a lot to get behind that team," Buress said. "No wonder so few people come out to Sixers games in Philly."

Sports impressionist extraordinaire Frank Caliendo can't believe that the Sixers might tank for a third straight season.

"I think it's weird to operate the way they do," Caliendo said. "If it's the middle of the season, and you're in a free fall, well, maybe then I can see a team tanking. But it was obvious before the last two seasons began that the Sixers were tanking. I was at the Bucks' opening game, which was against the Sixers in Milwaukee, this year. It was a strange vibe facing the Sixers. Compare the Sixers with the Bucks. They both were horrendous the prior year. The Bucks drafted Jabari Parker with the second pick of the draft, and he was out for most of the season, and the Sixers' pick [Joel Embiid], who was the third pick of the draft, was out for the season, and the Bucks [were] in the playoffs, and where are the Sixers? What that proves to me is that the Sixers' GM [Sam Hinkie] doesn't know how to pick players." Hinkie traded Michael Carter-Williams to the Bucks, and MCW, who is averaging 12 points and 4.8 assists during the first round of the playoffs, helped Caliendo's Bucks beat Buress' Bulls Saturday night.

"And thank you Philadelphia for Michael Carter-Williams," Caliendo said. "You trade the [2014] Rookie of the Year for a draft pick. Good luck with that. Are the Sixers going to get a player as good as Carter-Williams with that pick?"

Great question since the Sixers scored the Lakers' 2016 first-round pick for MCW. That may not be such an enviable pick since the Lakers will have a healthy Kobe Bryant and Julius Randle next season, and the word is that a number of free agents, such as Rajon Rondo, want to play for the Lakers, who have considerable cap space.

Caliendo looks at the success of the Bucks and the Atlanta Hawks and wonders if the Sixers should try it their way.

"Shrewd draft picks and free-agent signings helped those teams," Caliendo said. "I think that's a better way to go than tanking."

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"Philadelphia is a pretty angry sports town, and it just might get angrier if the Sixers' plan doesn't work." Frank Caliendo

FRANK CALIENDO AND HANNIBAL BURESS ARE BOTH COMEDIANS AND HUGE FANS OF THE NBA. GETTY IMAGES

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